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THE NEW TRADE WITH EUROPE. The new trade springing up between Europe and America in the exportation of fresh beef and mutton is assuming such proportions as to attract general attention on both sides of the Atlantic. The proportions which the trade has already attained will astonish those of our readers who have paid | thermometer at sixty degrees the same day no attention to the facts concerning the new | we had it at eighty. The city of Montreal trade. It is surprising to see that the new looks like a remnant of the past, with its country is about to furnish the old with fresh | Place d'Armes, monument of Wellington, butchers' meat. America is now regularly narrow and winding streets, Roman Catholic sending to Great Britain butter, beef and processions, and the very children talking to mutton, and already butchered, and at a low- their poupees in la belle langue of old France. er price, too, than the English butchers can get from British stock-raisers. The Scotsman, | tions urged to Gahleo on that point by pope published in Edinburgh, in a recent article on and cardinal, and Montreal moves with it. this subject, estimates that a thousand tons | The proof is, that the ladies held a woman's of American beef and mutton, in perfectly meeting there last Tuesday week. Not a sound condition, are now landed every week | woman's rights meeting, but an international at Livery ool and Glasgow. The import of fresh | conference of the Woman's christian associabeef into the United Kingdom during the tion. The delegates, among whom the city ard's hands, to do as he directed month of March was sixty and one hundred of Memphis, Tennessee, was represented by and sixty-two hundred weights, and yet the Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Waddell, were trade is only in its infancy. This trade, on the | welcomed by Mrs. M'Dougall, the president American side is confined to New York and of the Montreal association. Miss Fitch, of Philadelphia, and is in the hands of some Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of the dred and three thousand carcasses of beef, Tennessee, vice-president. Mrs. Samson, the and about two thousand carcasses of muttons. retiring president, a lady the Witness de-The process of shipment is thus described by scribes as being "of pleasant countenance place." the correspondent of the Scotsman who has and business-like air," addressed the meeting. trade which threatens so seriously the busi- izing the association eighteen years ago, and that remained of the Packard regime. He ness of stock-raising in the old countries. Both sheep and cattle are brought into the opposition to such a plan came from the clerstock sales either by the farmers themselves | gy, and it had to be given up, or rather postor in consignments by stock agents-the lat- poned, and, instead of sending out its eighter system being the more general-and then | teenth annual report, it has just issued its purchased by the exporters-cattle alive and | cleventh. God's times are not always ours. sheep dead. After the beast is killed the How changed the sentiment of to-day! No meat hangs for about two hours to allow the better evidence of this is needed than the natural heat to escape, and then it is hung assemblage before me. Not only in christian in the refrigerators in the yard until transferred to the refrigerators in the ships. Large | wise men in many of our States are calling permanent refrigerators have been erected at us to help them on all their various the Jersey City stock yards, and Mr. Eastman | boards which have the care of women himself in New York city, while a new where Galileo, Luther, the scientist of firm has leased an old slaughter-house in to-day-and the carpenter of Nazarelh be-Jersey City, with the view of going into the fore any one of them-encountered oppoexport trade. Other firms than those men- sition. Mrs. Samson adds: "That woman is tioned are engaged in the export of sheep, to be an increasing power in America, I may lantic in the name of those firms, as in this to it that it is the power of true christian way it can be carried almost free of cost. women. Bear with me in one warning word: The exporter pays so much for space in a | that influence is not to be exerted by unsexing steamer to erect a refrigerator, and between ourselves. Why is it that gentlemen ask our the rows of sides of beef there is ample room aid in their public work? .Is it because we for a row of carcasses of mutton-space that are like themselves? No, but because we are would otherwise be unoccupied. The gen- women, and have women's hearts, and eral impression among the exporters, butch- women's heads, and women's instincts." ers, and cattle salesmen is that the trade will True and sensible! When women are on the become large and permanent, and that it will | platform this lady places them, they are the continue quite as successfully during the most eloquent of pleaders for the rights that warmest season in summer as in winter. The | belong to them. Woman's strength is in her effect which this trade is to have upon the gentleness; her might lies in that fullness of agriculture of Great Britain is the subject of sympathy that links her to the angel. The anxious speculation with the people of that retiring president proceeds to say in admiracountry. The main dependence of a very ble words: "As christian mothers, we have a raising, and a depreciation of from fifteen to what is before them, that they may learn twenty-five per cent, in the market while young what we of this generavalue of their principal commodity, which tion are just acquiring, and so be preis believed to be the result of the new Amer- pared to fill our places; but never should ican trade; is a matter of serious concern. | they have cause to doubt that we believe our The probability is that it would result in large | duties as wives and mothers are paramount emigration from their agricultural districts of to all others, and that, however good the experienced stock-growers who would come | work we may be doing, it had better be left to share in the profits of cheaper production | undone if we must neglect our home duties. on this side of the Atlantic. These facts | One of the requests for prayer at Mr. Moody's

"THE WRONG APPEAL."

Owing to the break in the railroads, occasioned by the freshets, the Nashville Banner, which comments on the course of the Ar-PEAL under the above heading, did not forts. reach us until yesterday. The Banner asks: "Now, we wish to ask the APPEAL, what are you going to do about it? What measare should be set on foot to unseat Mr. Hayes? It recommends none. The Presidential muddle was settled by an extra constitutional tribunal, but it was created by the votes of the Democrats and Republicans alike, and the people acquiesced in it as the best means to settle a very dangerous and perplexing question. It was a compromise, and the Democrats got worsted. The question is practically and finally settled, so far as Mr. Hayes is concerned. He holds the office and will fill out his Presidential term if

APPEAL to little purpose, or else it would not ask such questions or make such comof Tilden and Hendricks at New York, it will it." The APPEAL favored the electoral commission, and recommended an acquiescence we insist that Hayes is a usurper, and do not propose to commend and indorse an impostor for doing what the Democrats of congress forced him to do. It is unjust, prejudicial to Democracy to allow the bloody-shirt candidate for the Presidency to gain popularity by claiming the authorship of a policy which his party ridiculed and denounced, and which the Democracy originated, supported and made popular. That policy has received the hearty indorsement of a sweeping majority of the and prosperity in the southern States. It has performed and prosperity in the southern States. It has performed and prosperity in the southern States. rendered military occupation of any of them unnecessary and repulsive. It has placed gentlemen of integrity, capacity and worth in office, and peacefully and effectually de and mysterious manner. A police officer heard a pistol shot about midnight, and saw stroyed the prospects of the government plunderers. It has made republican institutions respectable, not a mockery. It has made republican institutions few seconds afterward a light was extinguished in the room, and a carriage was driven rapidly away from the house. An un
"Yes, sir; I believe it was. I believe that M'Enery was honestly elected."

"What are the business prospects at New property secure. It has purified the political addressed love letter in German was found atmosphere. It protects the humblest citi- in Lederer's room.

zen in his rights, and grants him full freedom of thought and action. It has nullified gether in harmony the two antagonistic races. It has reconciled conflicting interests and prejudices. It has inaugurated an "era of good feeling among all classes," as the Democrats confidently predicted it would. It has paralyzed the efforts of the Radicals to unite in a unanimous body the colored voters. It

the paternity of. The APPEAL denies and everywhere, we are rejoiced to say are doing the same thing. The Banner, and politicians of that ilk, would gush over Hayes and give him credit for submitting to what Mr. Moron says was inevitable. But the APPEAL the south has been gained for it by the perthe gradual liberalization of northern sentiment is due to the resolute, constitutional stand of the Democracy, and that the final November, followed up by the determined attitude of the majority in the forty-fourth congress. The only safety of the south, and of the country, Sin the continued prosperity and final success of the great Democratic party which has already enforced submission to its

THE WOMEN RIGHT. We have received a copy of the Montreal Witness, of June 6th. There is a refreshing coolness about the Witness-it records the But the world moves, spite of all the objec-She said that matters were ready for organadded: "It is hard to believe now that the wanted the whole crew cleaned out." associations are men called to work now; the

has built and fitted up a large building for and children." The opposition came from in Texas, I believe, when the war broke out. but the mutton is all conveyed across the At- say in the world, no one doubts. Let us see he has been with them ever since. He went "That's it exactly. "How does the returning board stand with

large number of their farmers is in stock- duty to our daughters to train them for

furnish a strong argument in favor of diver- meetings, held in Boston tabernacle, read sified husbandry in the south, since it has thus: 'Prayers are asked for a mother who has a large infant class in the Sabbath-school, been demonstrated that beef and mutton can be grown more cheaply in the south than in | that she may be made to see her duties at home, her own children being unable to attend Sabbath-school for want of clothing suitable.' Was ever satire keener?" While this is the spirit that animates the Woman's

be a blessing to the lands favored by its ef-

International, it cannot fail to do good and

A GRAND BUSINESS PLAN. Trade is dull, and there are not a few wh can give infallible recipes for improving it, if people would only be so penetrating as to see the excellence of the proposed plans, and so wise as to adopt them. An enterprising Montreal merchant proposes a new scheme and buoyancy. His plan, in substance, is that every railroad entering the city desirous of better times "shall sell tickets at half-price every Thursday, and give privilege of returning until Saturday night. If this was done for one hundred miles around from Montreal, we should all feel the benefit in a week, and ments. If the Banner will read the speeches a splendid business would, doubtless, be done throughout the summer." This would understand what we "are going to do about | fill the stores with customers, crowd the hotels with guests, and add to the income of the railroad. This boks very pretty, and we done. in the decision, although the commission | might try it with the four railroads entering failed to perform the duties for which it was Memphis, but Eden had its serpent, and even hot for Hayes between now and the State June 26th. created. The Appeal has uniformly opposed every suggestion or proposition looking to this splendid scheme has its objector. The "What can he do that will injure Hayes? Railroad Age says of it: "The railways may He is down; so is Packard; so are Warmoth the unseating of the de facto President. But we insist that Hayes is a usurper, and do not chants rather than to carry passengers at half price and let them take their purchases free." Very ill-natured of the railroads to spoil so nice a scheme.

> The Mississippi Democracy Organized. We are glad to learn from the Mississippi papers that the Democracy are wheeling into line all over the State, and organizing in solid phalanx. - APPEAL.

Our Democratic friends in Tennessee need American people, especially the indorsement is growing stronger every day, and those that of the liberal and intelligent portion of them. Every hopest Republican whose series their anticipations realized. The rank and the like." them. Every honest Republican, whose sense file are standing square to their guns, and of justice is superior to his party allegiance, when the time comes to discharge their pieces sanctions it. It has restored confidence, peace the field will be raked from end to end, and

> A well-known San Francisco gambler, Henry Lederer, met his death in a violent

LOUISIANA POLITICS.

the "color line" distinction and brought to- Mr. Robt. Hutcheson, Late of Ohio, Discourses upon the Louisiana Situation-What he Knows about Pitkin, Wharton, the Returning Board, et al.

Cincinnati Enquirer, 12th: Mr. Robert A. Hatcheson, of New Orleans, is stopping in has shown that the whites are not cruel, not revengeful, not embittered against the negroes, not disposed to abuse their power, in at the White House. Mr. Hutcheson was imitation of their opponents, by acting unformerly an Ohioan, having been born and fairly or ungenerously. All this is member of the Ohio senate, representing the to the policy of the Demo- rock-ribbed Democracy of the capital district. crats, which Mr. Hayes is eager to claim During that time he was the recognized leader of the South Carolina corner of that body. Now, however, since becoming a citizen repudiates the claim, and the Democracy Louisiana, he is the recognized leader of the Republican party, the supporter of Hayes's administration, and the counselor of Mr. Hayes himself. As soon as the Presidential election was over last fall, and it became apparent that the contest had narrowed down to carrying the States of Louisiana, Florida insists that whatsoever has been gained for and South Carolina for Hayes or losing the game for the Republican party, Mr. Hutch eson was the trusted friend of Hayes at New sistent efforts of the Democratic party; that Orleans, and sent him frequent telegrams, assuring him that he would undoubtedly have the electoral vote of that State, and when the returning board vote was announced he was among the first to send his enfranchisement of the reconstructed States congratulations on that result. Then, later, was the result of the Democratic victory last | after Mr. Hayes had been inaugurated, and it was proposed to send still another congressional commission down to New Orleans to investigate into the manner the State vote was counted, he (Mr. Hayes) referred that commission to Mr. Hutcheson as being a man who could give them the information they desired better than almost any man in Louisiwhich has already enforced submission to its ana. So it is putting the case mildly to say that Mr Hutcheson is "stout" with the de

acto administration. An Enquirer reporter had a social chat with Mr. Hutcheson yesterday afternoon on the condition of affeirs in Louisiana, the leading men connected therewith, and their ultinate chances of success.

Commencing with Pitkin, the latest victim Hayes's idea of civil service reform, he "Yes, I know Pitkin very well indeed He is a little fellow, a creature of Packard. and did a good deal of work in the marshal's office. You take that United States marshal's office as it existed a while ago and it was a big thing. First, there was the marshal himself, that was Packard, who was the commander; then he had a half-dozen deputyarshals around him who were next in rank; then there were about a thousand other depunes scattered all over the State, who went to make up the imposing array of civil authorities. And behind all this was the ability of the marshal to call the military into service, which made the office the most powerful one challenged, a miss of eighteen, who knew held that office, was simply a puppet in Pack-

"But he says Hayes promised distinctly that he shouldn't be disturbed. You've read his interview in the Enquirer, I suppose."
"Oh, yes; I read that to-day. Well, I can tell you that Hayes promised him nothing. I know just how Hayes receives and answers Philadelphia, and is in the hands of some half a dozen enterprising firms, who ship International association for the next two drive them off in a bad humor; too good a each week between two thousand five hun- years, and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Memphis, politician also to promise a man an office when he knows that he must be removed. So he

> "Then the fact is that Hayes wanted to get rid of him? "Yes; because he wanted to get rid of all

"Well, who got Wharton the appointment? Was it Wayne M'Veigh's work? "Not at all. Wayne M'Veigh hadn't anybing to do with it. He hadn't half as much o do with it as I had, for I will admit to having recommended Wharton to the President as a suitable person for the place, and Hayes having some confidence in my knowledge of the men down there, took him under onsideration and appointed him.
"Then you know Wharton?"

Oh, very well. He is a representative of the best class of southern Republicans. He is a Maryland man by birth, and has lived in the south pretty much all his life. He was and went into the Confederate army; fought at the battle of Pea Ridge—under Price, wasn't it?-then again went through the Red river campaign, and in fact, about all the campaigns down the river, but never went east. When the war anded he was among the first to go over to the Republicans, and into the movement from principle, though believing that the south had been thoroughly eaten, and the only way to end the trouble was to help build up the party that had be-come dominant. So he set about it, first by organizing the nigger as a basis, and then built up as fast as he could with the white

"And his appointment means the carrying out of the new dispensation?"

"In what respect?" "How about their getting appointments?" "I don't believe any of them could get one. You know Wells has an office-he is surveyit. He couldn't afford to." "But then their influence in getting other

cople offices might be something. Not much, I fancy. They say that King's appointment as revenue collector was on Tom Anderson's recommendation, and I guess Anderson did have some influence in getting it for him, but that is only one case." "Then the returning board is about played Yes, sir; it has served its purpose, and

won't be likely to come up again. "It will never be used to elect another President, will it?

"How about the negro. What are his chances down there? "I think he's about played out, too. You see, there is nothing aggressive about the You take one hundred negroes and one white man, and that one white man will lead them ill in any political fight he may make. The white man represents the aggressive force in politics, and the negro simply follows where

"I notice that a colored delegation was down at Washington the other day asking for the Federal places now at New Orleans, and they got one of their men in. that's the delegation Comly intro luced. It was a fraud, too—that is, the most of them were frauds. Lewis, who got the promise of being appointed naval officer, is a pretty fair kind of a negro, and will fill the place well enough. The rest of them, think, tied to Lewis in hopes that he could carry them into office as well as himself. But he will not be able to do it, even if he wanted

"Then, there isn't much chance for Kenner and Casanave to get offices?" "Not much; nor is there much chance for any of the Hayes electors, though several of them are applicants.

"Why is that?"
"Well, you see, Hayes set out to have a new order of things in the south. The State governments had been run in a way that was a disgrace to the party and to the Americau people. If he wanted to correct the wrong he had to cut adrift from all these men and last night, and two of the party were killed. take up new ones, and that is what he has "I notice that Pitkins threatens to make it

politically bankrupt. Their influence is gone ministration has nothing to gain or lose from them, and can afford to let them say or do

whatever they want to. "How does Nicholls stand with you Louisiana Republicans?"
"Very well. Nicholls is as near a Repub lican as he can be without voting the ticket. About the only difference between Governor Nicholls and myself last fall was that he voted for Tilden while I voted for Hayes. We both agreed perfectly on all the questions of State

"Then there isn't much difference between Democrats and Republicans down with 'Mighty little. Why there's M'Millan whom the M'Enery legislature elected United States senator two years ago. Haves appointed him as collector of the port. He supported Hayes and Nicholls last fall."

government really the legally elected one in "What are the business prospects at New

'Well, now, tell me, wasn't the M'Enery

We have seen the worst, and are coming up now. You people here in the north, I fear, have the hardest of your hard times yet to The old citizens who went away from New Orleans after the war closed are now many of them coming back, and many new ones are coming in. Commerce begins to look brighter, and I believe in the future New Orleans will resume its place among the eading cities of the country. New York, biladelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New Or eans and San Fransisco are destined yet to be the six leading American cities."

CURRENT NOTES.

The twenty-pound Emma mine shares have been sold in London at one shilling each. A boy in Salem, Massachusetts, died last week from lockjaw, resulting from the filling

of a tooth.

General Grant speaks up and exclaims, in George A. Blaney, of Woburn, Massachuetts, annually refuses to pay his taxes, is ocked in jail, pays the tax under protest, and s then allowed to go free.

Cadet Flipper, the colored graduate of West Point, stands sixty-third in a class of sixty-seven. And a white boy, the son of an ninent general, too, stands only second. Gold bonnets are one of the last extremes. They are made of straw, which is then steeped in a bath of gold. The trimming onsists of a large velvet bow and a humming

The streets in front of employment offices

cognized by experts as the voice of General

to a lady in Hartford, Connecticut, and also terests of charity. The average small boy is already kicking up his heels at the thought that his mother's wrass kettle and his father's overcoat will net enough to take him safely over the Fourth of

luly .- Erie Dispatch. Mr. F. T. Palgrave has retired from the contest for the Oxford professorship of poetry. He declares that he should not have entered it at all had he known in February that a condidate so competent as Principal Shairp

was coming forward. In an election for school trustees in Denver, Colorado, votes were cast by three hunin the State. But then, Pitkin, so long as he | she was old enough to marry and thought she | was old enough to vote.

A farmer in Ohio was prevented six weeks ago from cutting his throat with a razor. He said he would starve himself. He has since been kept alive on such liquids as he could by pretext be persuaded to swallow. He has had his coffin madel and it stands in his house ready for use. "A poor, unfortunate tramp, weary of life,

employment," was found on a slip of paper, together with a bottle of strychnine, on the kinds. I would advise northern men to "go dead body of a man on the east bank of in and possess the land." When one looks Lake Merritt, Oakland, California.

A Paris grocer offers for sale small bits of macaroni, for use in soup, which are stamped with the image of Napoleon III instead of, as ordinarily, with the letters of the alphabet. When the macaroni swells the features enlarge until the nose, moustache and profile of the late emperor stand out in relief. Robert Edwin Villiers, lessee of Canterbury hall, London, has become bankrupt, with sixty thousand pounds sterling of debts. It was said in court that the receipts of the hall ranged from six hundred to eight hun-

dred pounds weekly. Thomas Clapham, lessee of the Surry gardens, is also bankrupt. A grove of the great trees of the Yosemite has just been explored. It is of an alitude ilar to that of the other groves-six thouand feet. Instead, however, of being only a cluster of forty trees, it is a six-mile square collection of ten thousand. There are trees of the Gibson House, There seemed to be on it estimated to be from one hundred to four thousand years old.

hars on good mortgages, to be secured by real has been one of unalloyed pleasure. row, and to each he said he would require been so assiduous in their attentions to me from five to twenty dollars to cover the ex- (as they are to all travelers on their boat) tha penses of the search. He thus secured about a thousand dollars, and then ran away. Petrified sea-turtles and cocoanuts have been found in earth mounds in southern Col- of the Gaff, and the nightly "hops," on orado. These mounds form a vast range, and are fifteen miles from the foot of the Rocky mountains. One is four miles in circumference at the base, and has a thrifty growth of trees. Petrified and agatized wood is beneath the surface. The mounds are thought to have ages ago been islands of

A bug-ologist in New York State has disovered a new insect, and we think he might have turned his attention to more profitable or of the port, appointed by Grant. Hayes will let him stay there, but as for giving offices to any of the rest he isn't going to do night, writing by gaslight, with the windows of his room open, he receives visits from fourteen thousand different kinds of bugs and insects in less than half an hour, and now this New York fraud must go and discover a new specimen to help to torment him!-Norristown Herald.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

New York, June 13: Arrived-Steamer France, from Havre. London, June 13: Arrived-Steamship rance, from New York. Farther Point, June 14: Arrived-Steamer Phænician, from Glasgow. New York, June 14: Arrived-Steamships Russia, from Liverpool; Herder, from Ham-

London, June 13: Nearly all the mines in the Northumberland collieries have resumed work. San Francisco, June 13: Cleared-Bark

Belle of Oregon, Cork, by way of the Pacific Omaha, June 14: Budd Doble, with Goldmith Maid, Bodine and Volney, passed east yesterday evening.

Omaha, June 14: The Kansas City road has been fully repaired, and trains are all running regularly on time. Washington, June 14: The President has appointed Charles Y. Osbocne collector of ustoms at Superior, Michigan. London, June 14: General Grant and

family, who are visiting Mrs. Sartorius, in Hampshire, returned to town to-day. Paris, June 14: Specie in the Bank of France decreased six million six hundred thousand francs during the past week. New York, June 14: Secretary Thompso to-day visited the navy-yard, and after the inspection was entertained at luncheon. New York, June 14: The oil factory of the Cheesborough manufacturing company, in South Brooklyn, was burned last night. Fairview, Pa., June 13: A number of tramps engaged in a drunken row near here

Boston, June 13: The Harvards accepts the mile race, which will be rowed at Springfield, Havana, June 13: The official announcement was made to-day that the international postal treaty will go into effect in Cuba on

the fifteenth instant. New York, June 14: The prize-fight i South Brooklyn last evening was interrupted at home, and they never had any away from home, so they can do nothing. The new adpals, G. W. Buchanan, and two seconds. The crowd escaped.

Beaver Valley, Pa., June 13: Masked burglars robbed the house of George Thomp-son last night and killed Thomas Burns, a hired man. A vigilance committee has been formed by the farmers. Washington, June 13: Robert T. Clayton, of Georgia, has been appointed consul at Callao, and John F. Quarles, of Georgia, for-merly consul at Port Mahon, has been appointed consul at Malaga.

week. The proportion of the bank reserve to

liability is forty-four and seven-tenths per

Little Rock, June 13: A fire occurred last night at the depot of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad, at which the bar-room and hotel building were destroyed. Loss, one thousand dollars. London, June 13: The steamer Spain fell in with the City of Berlin, Sunday, six hundred miles west of Queenstown, with the main shaft broken. The City of Berlin has left Queenstown for Liverpool, towed by two tugs. London, June 14: Bullion in the Bank of England increased five hundred and thirtysix thousand pounds sterling during the past

What a Cincinnatian Saw and Ad mired in the Bluff City-Our Cotton Exchange, the Tennessee Club, Etc.

pecial Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. 1 STEAMER JAS. W. GAFF, MEMPHIS, June 6. am more and more impresed with the solid, thrifty look of the city of Memphis. It has reached a population of about fifty thousand, and if properly handled, ought to pro-gress from this time forward by its own impetus. Just after the war, and for some years, a larger population was claimed, and doubtless it had several thousand more people within its borders, but to a great extent many of its inhabitants were transitory, brought there by the rush of business which was then on the booming scale; but when the reaction came this surplus left for more he language of Charley Pecksniff at the stirring points. The cotton business is of Todgers' dinner: "At last we feel that we course the great interest of Memphis, hand-ling, as it does, some forty million dollars worth of the great staple of the south per annum. I was a visitor, while in the city, to

and witnessed the manner of its dealings. The exchange, unlike our chamber of commerce at Cincinnati, has no stated hours, but s open all day, the dealers visiting the exchange as they choose, there never being more than twenty or thirty of them on the floor at a time. All of its transactions are guided by the blackboard system, the state of the markets of the world being before the members all the time. There are buyers of cotton on the floor from all parts of the n San Francisco are so obstructed with men seeking work that business firms lately petitioned the chief of police to keep a passage exchange should occupy more imposing quarexchange should occupy more imposing quarters, but the dealers seem atisfied, and claim Yesterday a plaintive wail was heard on the Western breeze, saying, "Oh that Gail Hamilton were my wife's cousin!" It was about our

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE accommodations. The officers of the Mem-Me, the very popular summer book pub-shed by Carleton & Co., has been attributed by thanks are due, especially to its secretary. for a visitor's ticket while in the city. The to a lady on Murray Hill, who wrote it in the Memphians have a very pleasing feature to strangers who are fortunate enough to receive a ticket of entry. I refer to its Tennessee club-rooms. Much to my gratification, I happened to be one of the fortunate ones, and while in Memphis enjoyed its pleasant facilities, and beg to return my hearty thanks for the privilege of its pleasant facilities to George Green, its president, and to General Peter Tracy, Frank S. Davis, president of the First national bank (both former Cincinnatians, and the latter a brother of S. S. Davis, of our city); Mr. Thompson, of the Avalanche, and other members of the club, whose names I disremember.

THE TENNESSEE CLUB is similar to our Queen City club, and its appointments are similar to ours. The great want of Memphis, and indeed of the whole south, seems to be a great leaven of northern men, not carpetbaggers, but solid, enterpris ing, permanent citizens. Judging from what ard from leading citizens of Memphis, such an acquisition would be gladly welcomed in any number. From long habit the southern business man is slow in his operations, does not get to his daily vocation much before nine or ten o'clock in the morning, a time in John J. Wilson, 148 Washington street, New | which many of our northern merchants would York-two months in this State-cannot get | transact nearly a day's business. There is

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